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Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS

VOL. XIX.

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

No. 9

Trustees Meeting

The Board of Trustees met on Saturday at 10:30 A. M. with all the members present except D. C. Brown, Napoleon, who was unavoidably absent. Those in attendance were Dr. H. J. Johnston, Tontogany, President; Mrs. Myrtle B. Edwards, Leipsic, Secretary; Frank J. Prout, Sandusky; and A. L. Gebhard, Bryan. The Board held two sessions from 10:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 2:15. A luncheon was served the members in Shatzel Hall Annex at twelve o'clock.

There was a large amount of routine business transacted and the biennial budget for 1935 and 1936 was fully discussed. It was decided to build the budget on the normal basis; that is, basal salaries and the usual requests for additions and betterments, the attitude of the Board being that its function in the matter of appropriations is to present to the General Assembly the actual needs of the institution. The Board is not unmindful of the financial problems that confront the next General Assembly and is satisfied to leave the final adjustment of its requests to the state finance authorities expecting, of course, to receive as generous consideration as may be given other institutions of its type.

H. B. Williams

Would Place Embargo On Arms

War! Is it caused chiefly by the armament manufacturers? Can we save ourselves this monstrous orgy of blood and cultural rapine by controlling these makers and sellers of arms and munitions? Have we found the key to harmony and concord at last; and if we have, can we use it?

These are some of the questions to which this year's debaters address themselves. The proposition—Resolved: That the Nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions—leads into a depth and breadth of study that is positively staggering, but which gives to all a richer insight, a greater measure of understanding of the process and roots of modern warfare. It is this question about which the history dept. builds a whole course—in an endeavor to develop insight, understanding, and freedom from the misrepresentations, false propaganda, war scares, and heinous bribery of high government officialdom which are all alleged to the "sales method" of armament makers.

More specifically, the question resolves itself into one demanding economic analysis. We see this great paradox of industry for destruction as a great process involving the laws of supply and demand. As the affirmative statement reads, effective results may be obtained by control of the supply; the negative case develops about the factor

MAKE TOUR OF EASTERN UNITED STATES

Miss Bessie Stallbohm and Miss Ada Meyerholtz of the President's Office recently enjoyed a very delightful motor trip to and from Washington, D. C. Leaving the state over route 30 on October 2nd, one of their interesting experiences the first day was a stop in the mountains from which point they were able to view three states, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and seven counties.

At Gettysburg they viewed with interest the many monuments erected by the individual states in memory of their own soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

While in Washington they visited the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, the burial place of Admiral Dewey and President Wilson. This Cathedral has been under construction for twenty-six years and it would require fifteen more years for its completion, were there sufficient funds available to permit full-time employment.

The project of cleaning Washington's monument was a sight which will probably never again be witnessed by this generation.

They visited Annapolis in time to see the cadets leaving with the football team for Washington where they were to play the University of Virginia.

The boulevard drive to Alexandria and Mount Vernon is particularly colorful at this time of the year. The evening taps service in Arlington cemetery was very impressive as was the inscription on the tomb of the unknown soldier which reads: "Here lies the body of an American soldier, resting in glory and known but to God." It was learned that this soldier received the honor of lying in state in the rotunda of the capital, a distinction which has been reserved exclusively for presidents who die in office. Thus far but seven presidents have been so honored. Just across the Potomac is Lincoln's monument with its thirty-six pillars representing the thirty-six states in the union at the time Lincoln was president.

The return trip through Richmond, Lexington, Charleston, and Parkersburg afforded beautiful mountain scenery. A stop was made at Natural Bridge, one of the seven wonders of the world. White Sulphur Springs with its immaculate white everywhere is a place of beauty all its own. The trip was most enjoyable because of the delightful weather and the picturesque scenes all along the route.

of demand. So closely interwoven, so complicatedly inter-related are these two, that the problem is extremely challenging to all who are interested in attacking it.

B. G. Players Present "The Old Soak"

Under the direction of Walter Slaughter, members of Dr. McCann's class in Play Production gave a highly enjoyable performance of "The Old Soak", Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934. Josephine Herman, Walter Slaughter, Audrey Stevenson, Lois Solether, James Purdy, Carl McColloch, Frances Gerding, Wayne Titus and Inez Gorsuch who took part in the play gave unusually good characterizations. Ione Blessing and Mary Hall provided the settings while Marjorie Slumbaugh acted as property manager.

BEE GEE DIRECTORY WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

This year's directory to be published by the Y. M. C. A. will tell you who's what and where when ever you want to know. All you need to do is to obtain a copy in a week or two, when they will be on sale, and carry it around with you. You will find it more valuable each time you look up something in the directory.

A new feature of this directory will be the inclusion of each student's home town. Also the addresses of the fraternity and sorority houses will be included. A concise, but still comprehensive directory is the aim of the staff this year.

SERVICES HELD FOR H. E. HALL

H. E. Hall, who was county superintendent for Wood county for 20 years, died on the evening of Nov. 5. Mr. Hall withdrew from service this past summer. He was one of the pioneers in county school development and made Wood county one of the progressive counties in this field and was recognized throughout the state and nation as a leader in rural education. State Director of Education, B. O. Skinner and several other men identified with state education work and county supervision attended his funeral on Nov. 8.

Commerce Corner

The Quill Type will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30, in the P. A. building. All members are requested to be present. A fine program has been arranged. Those taking part will be the Misses Sowers, Kaiser and Cole. There will be extemporaneous speeches which are proving to be very successful.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday
By The
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Of
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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RED CROSS

This week sees the opening of the annual campaign by the American Red Cross for contributions. From now until Thanksgiving the call will go forth to help support this "humanitarian" organization.

But in the current number of the *American Mercury*, there is a startling expose of this vast corporation, which, if only one twentieth true, should give cause for much thought on the part of intelligent citizens.

We feel, as do the editors of the *Mercury*, that Congress should thoroughly investigate those charges of "racketeering" by those in control of these semi-public monies.

WE BEG TO REMARK

We beat Ohio Northern 0-0! Those who failed to stay for the game Saturday missed an excellent performance.

We ask you: Does it make a person warmer, these days, to go about wrapped in thought? John Parks thinks so.

Intuition being awarded the women and tuition the college, all there is left of the word for men is wishin'.

Thirty-five shopping days to Christmas. About 33½ school days or less. But six week's exams again before Christmas. There ain't no Santa Claus.

Irate hotel owner to tobacco-chewing loafer: "Never darken my cuspidor again".

What is harder than getting up these snappy mornings? Answer: Going to bed instead of that dance.

People who rate don't orate.

Here's to the "Old Soak" and Slauter and all the rest participating in the production. "You done well by us." It was undoubtedly one of the best-produced plays for three or four semesters.

Want Advs.

Lost—One Red Pencil—Owner is five feet four inches tall, weighs one hundred and twenty pounds, blonde, blue eyes, good dancer. Finder call at Shatzell Hall between hours of seven and eight o'clock. Would prefer a Freshman next Friday evening.

THE CHATTER BOX

They said before election that all the trees were rooting for Davey, but the leaves all turn Brown in November—guess the leaves will be green the year around now.

Our team and coach sure has sportsmanship. 2:32 not bad eh? Did you know we are going to have a Five Brothers football team next year?

According to law (if there is such a thing) just what kind of a business are two of the town's most conspicuous men carrying on? We should have a "Governor advocate" such as California had. Perhaps, justice would come into its own. God pity the farmers.

Hats off to our football team for their fine showing and game with Ohio Northern Saturday. It is possible, isn't it?

I was disappointed because the Democrats did not have a Xmas song for election. Do you know its Xmas all the time for many, many, individuals, *not persons*. We have a Santa Claus at Washington. There should be a law against the size of stockings that some individuals hang up. I wonder if it is sound economics to give to man without him working for it. We are heading straight for the formation of a permanent social institution of social parasites.

"It is better that we clasp our enemies to our bosom and fall over the cliff together, rather than alone."—Ling Po.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Prof. Powell doesn't have much hair on his head.

Coach Andrews plays touch football with a Freshman team. They usually lose.

The ground came up and met Lewis Hamlin last Thursday. He said, "Come up and see me again sometime?"

What has become of Sue, the Candy Holman.

A bullet hit Miss Shaeffer the other day in debate class.

There are men around here. Just look at the Mann Brothers.

Fred Whiteman almost has John Kilbane connected.

John Young and gray haired Shelley asked the other day what love was.

Oh! My! those Jones Boys from way down South.

Variety in the Bee Gee News, is the life of it. Are you interested in such a column?
A Student

Juniors!

Come on all of you Juniors! How about having enough of you out this afternoon so that we can elect the class officers directly after their nomination. Do you remember last year? Let's avoid all useless waste of time by holding the election when it ought to be held. There can be no "scandal" sheets circulated if the election takes place before the eyes of all. How about it? Remember, to hold the election there must be a sufficient number present. It's all up to you. What do you want?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nov. 14—7:00, Emerson Literary Society Room 103A.

Nov. 14—4:15, Junior Class Meeting Election of officers.

Nov. 15—7:00, Y. W. C. A. Party at Miss Leedom's home on Ridge Street.

Nov. 15—7:00, Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Room 104A.

Nov. 16—Freshman Party in Men's Gym Postponed from last week.

Nov. 19—7:00, B. G. News Staff meeting

Nov. 23—Kick-off Party. All College Varsity.

Dec. 8—Penny Fair. Woman's League.

Dec. 12—All College Party.

SEE OHIO FIRST

We are accustomed to think that nearly all objects are necessarily commonplace. The museum manager capitalizes on this psychological trait when he advertises the giant and fat woman as coming from far off places. Persons who have grown up in Northwestern Ohio where the land is comparatively level unless they have traveled over southern Ohio would hardly believe that there are portions of this state which have rare scenic beauty. Although Doctor Williams is a native of Ohio, he reports that while returning from Dr. Bryan's funeral recently, he passed thru a section of the state new to him and was greatly impressed by the scenery.

This is the section of the state in which is located Old Man's Cave, the Rock House Ash Cave. Ash Cave is a gulch possibly a quarter of a mile long and the rock at the base is possibly around sixty feet high. The gulch is so deep and narrow that the trees growing in it are particularly tall and slender. Beeches which are located where they are exposed to the sunlight grow with spreading branches and usually are low. However, the beeches in this gulch are straight, tall, and slender as the evergreen trees. This is due to the fact that they are forced to shoot up near the top of the gulch in order to get the sunlight necessary for growth. The same results are shown by many other varieties of trees growing in this cave. The rock surrounding the gulch is sandstone and the gulch has been worn to this comparatively great depth by the action of a small stream.

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IN SPAIN FOR AWHILE

On August first of the past summer I reached Barcelona with perhaps no more misconceptions of Spain than the average traveler. From Barcelona a group of nine motored to Tarragona and Valencia, dropped 1400 metres in a kilometer into Malaga on the blue Mediterranean, trailed Columbus at Toledo and Madrid, caught up with Cervantes in the picturesque outdoor library in Seville,—always expecting to find it very hot as predicted, but in each place the thermometer remained around 70 or 80. Even at midday when the sun was very high, it was quite easy to remain cool, or even cold, if one stepped into a cathedral, or an old stock exchange, the latter being huge rooms with roofs supported by pillars that flared at the top in Palm tree fashion.

The corrida, or bull fight, is staged in the cool of the night, the performance beginning at 11 P. M. As six bulls are killed at each corrida, and it takes twenty minutes to dispose of one animal, the affair is over at 1 A. M. In passing, it might be well to add that from the American viewpoint, the affair is much less disconcerting than a trip to the Chicago stockyards, and far less interesting and exciting than a college football game. From the corrida, the Spaniard goes to a sidewalk cafe for coffee. If it earlier in the day he would take chocolate with sweet water. He seems content to allow the wines of his country to be exported.

Though we did not find it hot in Spain, we did find it dry. By means of reservoirs and huge aqueducts, it is possible to grow good crops in this land where river beds in the summer are used as "clothes lines" or grazing places for goats. Such world famous towers as the Giralda of Seville, or the Miguelete of Valencia, toll out at night the hours when the farmers are permitted to open the gates to irrigate the huertas. In one old town, Lorca, there is such a scarcity of water that it is auctioned off to the highest bidder, but for the most part there is an ample supply for all, and such organizations as the Valencia water court have for centuries looked after the rights of the farmers. This court meets on Thursday at noon in front of the Cathedral. The peasants elect their own judges, and while no records are kept, the decisions of these peasant judges are final and no water will be allotted to the owner of a huerta if he does not carry out the wishes of the court.

Through irrigation means, the Spanish are able to grow a large variety of crops. Even the vegetation seems to reflect the friendliness of the people, for tropical trees and those of the far North grow side by side, and the flowers of northern Europe bloom beneath the palm of the southland. Perhaps the oldest of "Old Spanish Customs" is the one of happily getting along with one's fellowmen in whatever lot fate has placed one. In no other country would a chauffeur have so much patience with the donkey and ox carts that cover the highways, especially when the roads are the best in Europe and invite speed. To match its roads, Spain has the most modern hotels

SHATZEL HALL NOTES

President Williams, The Board of Trustees, and their party held their luncheon in Shatzel Hall's annex Saturday noon. The tables were prettily decorated with lighted tapers and white mums. We felt quite honored to have had them here and hope they will come often.

Shatzel Hall Celebrated Armistice Day Too

The tables were decorated with red, white and blue paper and flags. Before sitting down to our meals we sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and we pledged allegiance to our flag.

Rush week was well represented by the girls of Shatzel. Formal dinners, formal gowns, secret sessions and a theatre party created memories which will long be cherished. The high degree of excitement has now reached its peak and once again the usual fun and business carried on in the sororities will resume the customary procedure.

When the work of the day has been put away and silence covers all, comes the soft echo of taps played by Miss Lois Kindinger. As the last note dies away complete reverence to its beauty is felt by all.

We are glad to see Dorothea Carter back with us after being ill for several days at her home in Fostoria, O.

Dean Dormitory

Four girls are happy, grateful and free,
Wanda, Lenore, Elenora and Marie;
Mother Dean's heart is so very warm,
We feel lucky to live at Dean Dorm.

After school last Wednesday night
To Sunset Park we all took flight;
Marie drove the Hudson Eight,
Oh, we girls could hardly wait.

The five of us were a happy bunch;
Mother Dean had packed a lovely lunch,
Of marshmallows and weiners to roast and eat

With buns and coffee; was it a treat;

We played teeter-totter and used the swing,
Our shouts of glee made the very earth ring;
The shallow river we tried to cross,
A few wet feet was the total loss.

Of course, we had to climb the hill,
And this was after we had our fill;
How we came down is nobody's business,
One girl is still suffering the effects of dizziness.

But in spite of that, we all must say,
We are looking forward to another such day;

For all in all we had a wonderful time,
Our only trouble was making this rhyme.

—Orchids to Mother Dean

The Dean Dorm Girls

of any country in Europe, but the peasant in his home has few if any of the modern conveniences.

From the snow-capped Pyrenees to "blue and white" Cadiz, Spain is a strange mixture of the picturesque past and the progressive present.

CAN GIRLS UNDERSTAND SCIENCE?

It is believed that girls are not as apt in science as boys. Of course, we realize that the first six week's grades are poor indications of true conditions and that grades of any sort are perhaps not always right but a survey of the grades made the the last six weeks seems to disprove the old theory. In the chemistry department one third of the freshmen are girls. These girls made an average of 23 points higher than the men. They had one failure and the men had 26. Two thirds of the freshmen psychology class is women. The women held 15 of the two high grades and the men had 13. Five women and twelve men failed. The zoology class is one-third women. The two high grades were held by eight girls and eighteen men. One girl failed while five men did likewise. The freshmen in biology have one leader who is a boy and the next are found to be two girls and a boy.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY CLUB GIVES BREAKFAST

Members of the Kindergarten Primary Club, alumni, faculty and guests enjoyed the Homecoming breakfast at the Nookery, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Places were laid for forty-eight using miniature newspapers, on which the menu and programs were written, for place cards. Miss Bernice Saul, vice-president of the club, acted as program chairman and made it possible to have news from members who could not be present. Eileen Lackey acted as toastmistress for the following program:

Mary Hennings, Soph Society; Thelma Ringer, Alumni News; Helen Bourne, Freshman Facts; Dr. Slater, Faculty News.

The club had for its special guests Dr. and Mrs. Slater and Dr. and Mrs. Swanson.

Ridge Street Students Visit Court House

The fourth grade has been studying government by observation. Excursions to the City Building, Court House, and an election day voting booth have helped greatly in the children's understanding of the functions of the several divisions of our government.

Miss Florence Baird, professor in the foreign language department, attended summer school in Mexico City.

She gave a very interesting talk about that city, to the children of the fifth and sixth grades.

She showed them a Mexican costume, and many other curios.

All the children are busy getting ready for the book week program.

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SORORITIES ENTERTAIN DURING RUSH WEEK

LAS AMIGAS NEWS

Las Amigas Sorority entertained their rushees with a formal dinner party at the Nookery last Friday evening. Pink baby mums with green candles burning above them graced the dinner table. Place cards marked places for twenty-six, while roses marked the places of our fifteen guests, including our sponsors, Miss Hederick and Miss Wills.

Following the dinner course the group went to the Sorority House which had been transformed into a Spanish Grill. They were greeted by two Spanish señoritas. Other touches of the land of Spain added atmosphere to the place.

A smart floor show consisted of musical and dancing numbers. Dorothy Mercer and Virginia Ziegler, guest entertainers in Spanish costume, presented a tap dancing number.

Cards and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening at the close of which grilled sandwiches and coffee were served in a colorful dining room especially decorated for the occasion.

Alice Becker, Jane Mercer and Helen Bourne were in charge of arrangements for the party.

SEVEN SISTERS FLASHES

The Seven Sisters held the last of the rush parties Saturday evening when they entertained seventeen rushees. The group first formed a theatre party to the Toledo Paramount theatre where they saw "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and where each girl was presented with a rose as a compliment from the theatre to the sorority. Upon their return to Bowling Green, they were served with a dainty lunch at the Nookery where small tables were scattered through out the room. Each table was centered with blue candles and yellow baby mums, the sorority colors being blue and gold. At the place of each rushee was a clever favor.

After the lunch, a short program of tap dances was given by Marilyn and Virginia Ziegler and Dorothy Mercer.

The group was accompanied by the sorority sponsors, Miss Caroline Nielsen and Mrs. B. H. Urschel.

RALLY HELD

A very successful and unusual pep rally was staged Friday night at the Men's gym under the direction of the Five Brothers fraternity. Cheers, speeches and a snake dance around a huge bonfire in front of the Gym began the evening. Afterwards a dance was held with music furnished by Bill Jansen's orchestra. Dan Cornwall and the fraternity's neophytes entertained the crowd during intermission with "The Man on The Flying Trapeze." A fine evening was enjoyed by all.

FIVE SISTERS RUSH

Rush, rush, rush. They surely named this week right. Wednesday night was the Five Sisters event and we were glad that we rushed to that. It was elegant. A formal dinner at the Women's Club started it off. Everyone of the twenty-four rushees and the 26 members looked perfect. Gardenias were given as favors, which lent a very pleasing atmosphere to the occasion.

No one would want to miss Charles Wakefield Cadman's and so after the dinner, we attended the concert.

Then to the Manhattan Club. The night club of one night existence at the sorority house. (It must have been too good a club too last.) The floor-show was spectacular. There was the orchestra, the girl from way down there, the taps dancer, an impersonator, "Frankie and Johnny", the hostess and the torch singer. After a toast to the rushees it closed up and remains only, an important memory.

The Five Sisters sent a gardenia to the Five Brothers for the success of their rally and surprise. There sure is a good old spirit stealthily creeping in on us.

Congratulations Athena, we wish you all the luck in the world.

PHRATRA PHASES

A snappy party! It took place at the Phratra house on Thursday evening, November eighth.

Snappy invitations were sent to the rushees, snappy favors were presented and snappy refreshments served.

Many of the girls proved their unusual artistic ability in the game of Cootie. No matter how repulsive the name, the laughter and enthusiasm proved its value.

News was received recently of the marriage of Eleanor Shuman Meier, a former member of Phratra Sorority. We extend to her our wishes for her happiness.

Presbyterian Young People Elect Organization Heads

The college student organizations at the Presbyterian church have just completed their annual election. The officers of the College Sunday School class are: Homer Schilling, president; Virginia Powell, vice president; Mary Wittenbrink, secretary-treasurer. The other student organization of the church is the Westminster Young People's Society. Those who will control the destinies of this group this year are: Harold Ringer, president; Dorothea Carmichael, vice president; Carolina Carman, secretary-treasurer; Doris Rice, pianist. For teacher of the class, we have obtained the services of Dr. Kohl. All college students are cordially invited to attend our activities.

FRATERNITIES STILL SLINGING ORCHIDS

YE OLDE FIVE BROTHERS

The "Fearless Five" wish at this time to apologize to the readers of this bit of manuscript for the small article which appeared last week in the News. The space was limited because of Homecoming articles and thus the Five Brothers news was cut short.

The team showed 100 per cent improvement last Saturday; looks like Wallace or Lewis for the Brown Award; what is the reaction of the college on more rallies such as we held last Friday night?; Thanks to the social committee for its cooperation; Ernie has finally found it useless, (about time); Murray attended the Alpha Psi Sigma dance last Friday night (getting right along); Five Sisters are catering to the Delhis now, since the election votes were counted; (We heard they did the day of election); The Sophomore should have had a male President; Dr. Williamson is making frequent visits on Practice Teachers; The Coaches should be congratulated on handling the team against Northern, Inman, Tippen and Mac played great ball; the Five Brothers played their usual bang-up game; Skols go in for weddings in a big way; A Las Amigas rates a Yale graduate; Reed seems at least to stay in the family; one could tell Saturday night that the football season was over, (the scribe didn't say what Saturday night); Yours truly thinks the Bee Gee News should have 8 pages so his news could be printed; Orchids to the staff for its improvement over last year's publication; Five Brothers open house drew about 70 high school boys and their coaches after the game, everyone had cider and doughnuts.

Yours for Five Brothers Spirit and until this same hour next Wednesday, Soooo Long.

COMMONERS

The Commoner "Program Seller" says he'd rather sell the "pretty things" than give them away. Now-a-days one is safer if he has a pecuniary value upon his possessions. Funny thing this human nature isn't it? If you try to give something away, your almost "mobbed" yourself. Maybe it's the savage instinct of "gimme first."

Did you notice the "little" Drum Major last Saturday? We wonder if the band just follows him automatically or if he might have a little fire in the eye? Congratulations fellows on the letter formations! It's too bad that the season is over—we'd like to see more of this sort of thing! The students might learn to appreciate what they have before them a little more. Most of them know the college hymn now—at least it sounded like it. Three cheers for the band! An orchid to the Five Brother rally, and until next week we'll let the "dope" mixer grind away.

THE POWER OF HABIT

The centipede was happy quite
Until the toad for fun
Said, "Which leg comes after which,
When you begin to run?"
This wrought her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in the ditch;
Considering how to run.

You will say that is a foolish insect. Yet we are all in the same situation when we try to reason out our habits. Consider the case of a human centipede.

An old gentleman had a very long beard of which he was very proud. One day as his granddaughter sat on his knee she asked him what he did with his beard at night—whether he put it outside or under the blankets. The old gentleman was confused but promised to watch and tell her next morning. When he went to bed that night he tried leaving his whiskers outside but that did not feel right. He put them inside but that was not right. So he tried and twisted and thought until two o'clock in the morning when he arose and cut off his beard.

It is truly surprising to know how much creatures of habit we really are. A young child may take several months to learn to walk, a thing which he does all his life without thought. If you were to stop in the morning while you were dressing to see if everything you did was mechanical or thought out you could not dress yourself.

Prof. James in his psychology book devotes a chapter to habit. In it he quotes, "three fourths of all we do is habit. Yes, nine tenths. Yes, ninety-nine hundredths."

Think how fortunate that this is so. For, if nine tenths of all we do is habit then we can apply nine-tenths of our mental energy to other problems.

A LETTER TO A FRIEND

My Dear Ralph:

One sentence in your last letter was very interesting to me; you said, "at times I am so mixed up that I don't know what I am doing or which way I am going." My boy, that feeling is quite natural for any thoughtful and serious young person during the first year at college. And the feeling may continue throughout college, throughout life, in fact, if one does not learn to evaluate correctly. Now is the time to "find" yourself and to learn to value each thing according to its worth. There is unhappiness ahead if you do not gain this knowledge.

I realize that you hear things, see things, and are taught things which previous to college never even entered your wildest dream. I recognize that you are "mixed-up", that you are floundered on unknown reefs and I say to you, Rolph,—steady yourself, think calmly, find your lodestars of truth, loyalty, kindness, tolerance, and justice, and then follow your course unswervingly though winds may be strong and the high sea rough. 'Tis far better and happier and safer than to be lost among the hopeless

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

All team entries for intramural basketball must be in before Friday, November 16. The games will start next week with the first games on Monday, Nov. 19. The following teams have already made their entry; Jones boys, with manager Ross Bateson, Craws Rioters with Howard Ester as manager, and House of Watty with David Clingaman as manager. By the looks of the teams already entered there will be plenty of keen competition this season.

Are You Signed Up On A Team?

All men desiring to play intramural Basketball but who do not belong to any house or organization may enter their names for competition in intramural basketball by signing on the bulletin board in the Men's Gymnasium. These men will be assigned to some team to be organized into an independent team. Please be prompt in signing as the intramural department must get the games organized. Entries close Nov. 16.

Psigma Delta Psi

The organization for athletes which was started last year has again started its functions. If you see men around the gymnasium, on the athletic field or track you will know they are trying to qualify for membership to this honorary organization. Following are the men who have met some of the qualifications: James Irman, the 100 yard dash and the baseball throw; Bernard Warner, 100 yard dash and 120 yard low hurdles; Mack Pemberton, 100 yard dash and 120 yard low hurdles; John Hartman, 100 yard dash and 120 yard low hurdles; Bernard Overmier, baseball throw; John Kohn, football punt; Howard Berry, broad jump. Other men have signed up for trials but have not completed the tests as yet. Anyone who would be interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural Dept.

WILLIAMS HALL

Sterling's turned to John from Dick;
We wonder how she worked the trick.

"Janny's" boy-friend furnished the spread,
Upon which the hungry "gang" was fed.

Elnora and Katherine fussed and fussed,
When moving to Shatzel was discussed.

Poor Mrs. Bowen was in a sad plight,
When the whole dorm went crazy Saturday night.

The Scandelmongers

reefs. I repeat, my boy, choose your lodestars and steer unfailingly by them for that way only lies happiness,

Your loving,
Papa

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SPORT PAGE

FALCONS WIN LAURELS

Hold O. N. U. to Scoreless Tie

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, the Falcons "upset the dope." The said "dope" was that the Northern Polar Bears would trample the B. G. team in the dust. Northern, being undefeated, untied and unscored on all season, was out to keep that record. Before the game the odds were all in favor of the Ada Orange and Blacks. However, after the kick-off, it was self evident that the statements made by Coaches Landis and Steller to the effect that the Falcons were out for blood were true. It was a new team, a new deal in spirit and a new brand of ball that B. G. possessed in this game.

B. G. at all times commanded the situation. They were not taking any back seat. Saturday night it was the talk of the town. Comments about the game were on every lip—"A fourteen dollar game"—"Big Ten stuff"—"Best game in the town for years" and others. This is the sort of thing we can have and will have if this spirit prevails. Although this was the swan song to football this it perhaps a rejuvenation of pep and spirit on the field and hardwood.

Although the team has been criticized in the past, this game proves they were a well organized, powerful and threatening eleven. Plays were executed with precision, blocking, tackling, and punting were beautiful. Every man was doing his part.

The linemen were breaking the Polar Bear's line beautifully and the backs were really taking every advantage. Much is to expected of such fine material next year.

First Quarter

Northern kicked off to Conrad on the 24 yard line. B. G. penalized for off side. Inman punted to his own 45. Brentlinger skirted right end for 2. Burrey on a spinner made 4 and then on a fake punt went thru center for 1. Burrey punted out of bounds on B. G.'s 15. Riffle went around right end for four yards. Tippen made first down. Conrad made three. Riffle, on a beautiful right end run with the interference working nicely, went 20 yards to Ohio Northern's 47. Inman plunged thru left tackle for another first down to the 35. Inman, on the fourth down, punted out of bounds on the 14. An exchange of punts placed the Bears on their 21. Heikowsky spun thru left tackle for 6 yards. O. N. made first down and were forced to punt. Lewis replaced Riffle. Tippen gained 1. Inman punted to Brentlinger on his 40. A pass from Brentlinger to Burrey netted one yard. Heikowsky picked up four on a spinner. Burrey punted to Conrad who ran to his 25. Inman spun thru left tackle for two. Wallace went around left end for 1. Lewis went around right end for first down.

Second Quarter

Stevenson for Wentling, Albon for Conrad, Hartman for Lewis.

Hartman punted to O. N. U. 30. Burrey went four yards thru center. Brentlinger was thrown for a four yard loss. O. N. punted to B. G.'s 43. Hartman fumbled, O. N. recovered. Reed intercepted a pass on the 33. Harmon punted to Brentlinger on the 35. Burrey on second down punted to Albon on his own 42. Bateson replaced Hartman. Bateson run 5 yards and then was hit hard and fumbled. O. N. U. gained 5 thru center. A triple lateral netted nothing. Northern punted to B. G. on 20. Riffle for Bateson. Riffle gained 6 around right end. Tippen made 1 and Inman went over the line for a first down. Kyle of Northern was injured on the first play. Inman punted to Northern's 40. Three punts gave B. G. the ball on their own 35. A pass, Tippen to Inman made 5. Inman to Albon made a first down. Riffle made 5. Inman went thru center for 3 and then made a first down. Inman gained 1 and Riffle made 5 on a spinner. Brooks went in to kick goal but the kick was blocked.

Third Quarter

Northern kicked off. Inman ran to 25 and kicked to Northern's 25. Burrey was forced to punt. Conrad returned the kick to the After three downs B. G. punted to the Bears 33. A punting duel followed. Riffle was injured and Lewis replaced him. A pass Inman to Lewis was good for eight yards to the 21 yard line deep in Northern territory. Inman went through left tackle for 1 and another pass made 6. Lewis picked up 1 on a spinner. B. G. went across the endzone for a touchdown but the play was called back. All spectators had a thrill but B. G. was disappointed and Northerners were happy. It was called back because it was not a lateral but a forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage.

Fourth Quarter

O. N. punted to B. G.'s 20. Riffle gained 2. B. G. was thrown for a loss. B. G. punted to Northern's 20. Brentlinger, on a beautiful run around right end, went to the 37. He then made another first down to the midway line. Riffle replaced Lewis. Conrad replaced Albon. Tippen intercepted a pass and went to his own 43. Wallace replaced Collins. Inman went to O. N.'s 49. B. G. was forced to punt which went over the end zone. Ringer replaced Innat. Northern gained two thru the tackle. On a spinner and lateral they made a first down. They were forced to punt which went into the end zone. The remainder of the game was a punting duel, neither team being able to gain any ground.

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